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Norwich, Friday, Sept. 24, 1926.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 7.14 this eve-

The next legal holiday, Columbus Day, Oct. 13th, falls on Tuesday this year. The state convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held October 19-21 at Hart-

Dance Saturday night at state armory, Willimantic. 'Herb' Smith's orchestra.

At Trinity Methodist church prayer meeting Thursday at 7.30 the topic was What's Wrong With the World'

The Rosary Society of St. Patrick's parish has requested a memorial mass Saturday for Miss Johanna Hallahan. From Waterville Allan Hotchkiss has left for Storrs to take a course of study at Connecticut Agricultural Col-

It is noted that Allan B. Cone has re-turned to Saybrook Point after a visit with his sister Mrs. Clifford Manning,

Since S News Bureau blighted chestnut trees have been taken that of the community; to con down. The tree committee met in the grove last Thursday. W. W. Gordon of Hazzardville, C. K. Colver of Gales Ferty L. St. Clair Burn of W. M. St. Cl ry L. St. Clair Burr of Manchester and M. C. Walter.

The Old Lyme Art Association has been the contract to a New London company to build the association art building the bidders were considerably below the through the clearing house of the property of the pro

arrived on the ground.

An informal reception was held in the pariors of the Universalist church at Danbury Wednesday evening from eight to ten o'clock for the new minister of the church, Rev. William P. Farnsworth, who succeeded Rev. Elliott. E. Barber, a recent Norwich visitor.

Hunctioning of the court will be apparent. Nearly every conceivable question of civil law is raised.

The care which should be exercised in keeping property titles clear and distinct is more and more appreciated as time goes on and the titles become more involved of record.

The duty of watching the interest of the infant or miner is of majorial incomparation.

The trolley cars running only every the infant or minor is of material imtree hours, is a great inconvenience to those getting morning mail at the North Stonington postoffice. The mail on Houte inexperienced so that the widow forced

of age in the office of the surgeon gen-eral, Army Medical Museum, Washing-ton, D. C., at \$1.800 a year, plus in-crease granted by congress of \$20 a month. Governor Marcus H. Holcomb en-

nounces the appointment of Attorney David S. Day of Bridgeport to succeed Morris W. Seymour of Litchfield who resigned from the state board of pardons after serving 37 years. Mr. Day is a little of the state board of pardons after serving 37 years. son of former Consul E. S. Day of Colchester,

NORWICH BOYS' CLUB

sell papers on Franklin square.

The programme which in the main is The programme which in the main is that which will be followed each week was as follows: Thirty minutes for the use of the games in the boys' game room, thirty minutes of gym games and cale-thenion lead by George Malcolm and fifteen minutes for discussion or story telling about heroic characters of the Old Testament.

Old Testament Next week the programme will be en-larged by the addition of light wood-work one group being led by Rainh Mar-tin and the other by George Malcolm. The boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will be in charge of the club.

RECEIVE CONGRATULATIONS ON

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Vergason of No. 6 Tanner street observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergason received many
gifts and floral tokens of esteem, from
their friends and relatives. There were
a large number of callers at the house
throughout the day. A buffet luncheon

was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Vergason were united in marriage in Massachusetts. Sept. 22 1870 and the greater part of their mar-ried life has been passed in Norwich Town.

PERSONALS

William McConnell of Norwich has been a visitor with his brother, Hector McConnell, at Ballouville. Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice, of Waterbury, was a guest at St. Mary's rectory, Greeneville, during Thursday.

Arthur Harvey Lathrop of Hamil street is slowly convalescing after a serious illness with typhoid fever. Albert Collins and family of Norwic were visitors in Grosvenordale early the week. Mr. Collins was formerly foreman painter for the Grosvenorda

have been made voters in the town of East Lyme.

All the schools in Groton have some coal but not nearly enough to take them into cold weather.

Mrs. Michael O'Connor of Fountain street and Mrs. Patrick Shahan of Clit street have returned after a week's visit with Mrs. O'Connor's daughter, Mrs. George Richmond Hambys of Ocean Beach.

Herman Steinbough and family wh moved to Norwich in the spring are t return to Dayville to reside. Mr. Stein bough resumed work with the Assawag Ce. Monday. The family will arriv from Norwich Saturday and will occup one of the houses recently built in the West Village.

JUDGE AYLING RE-NOMINATED FOR JUDGE OF PROBAT

Hon. Nelson J. Ayling was re-non nated for the office of judge of proba at the republican probate convention for the Norwich district, comprising the towns of Norwich. Franklin, Gristell Lisbon, Preston, Sprague and Volu-town, held Thursday afternoon in

EATLEGAD MEN APPEAL

AND ARE OUT ON BAIL

Andrew F. Modahan, George Church, Stafford, Tuesday, September Flummer, all of New London, who have been on trial in the superfor court here this week before Judge E. Himmau and a jury, were found guilty Thursday merning of breaking and entering a freight car in New London and steading a barrel of potatoes from it. The jury was out about 46 minutes.

At Thompson, F. A. Decker is to close the particular of the menusing manager Crosby.

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Some and attending a barrel of potatoes from it. The jury was out about 40 minutes.

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where they will remain several day.

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Revisions in plural memberships include:

Moodus, a native of Norwich, delivered the sermon.

In acknowledging messages and gifts at the time of their golden wedding. Sept. 8, Professor and Mrs. J. Herbert George, of Minneapolis, former Norwich residents, have sent cards to about 150 Norwich friends.

The instructor of music in the Norwich public schools, Miss Mary E. Regers has the terms work well started. Miss Rogers devotes every school day to teaching and it takes her two weeks to make the rounds of the schools.

The matter of changing the time in Rockville from daylight-saving to the common council meeting Tuesday eventors.

common council meeting Tuesday even- for incurables, the Mansfield colony for inc and it was voted to go back on the epileptics, the county home for dependold time in the city of Rockville October ent and neglected children, and various other institutions provided for the care At Willimantic Camp Ground about 30 and welfare of the child as

M. C. Walter.

The Old Lyme Art Association has let tales of deceased persons. When we re-Lyme builders and will commence opera-tions at once. Some lumber has already functioning of the court will be appar-

No. 2, which includes Laurel (ilen and to assume unfamiliar responsibilities Pendleton Hill, is retained twenty-four hours at the North Stonington office.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination for personal duty than otherwise, being a tustom built up in Connecticut probate tustom built up in Connecticut probate. mission announces an examination for mission announces an examination for mission announces an examination for mission built up in Connecticut probate courts and fostered in Norwich for in other states one having business pro-

counsel. The judges in the probate courts in these states give no advice, but attend only to their judicial duties Judge Ayling in closing invited the lelegates to luncheon at the Wauregan sotel and the convention then adjourn-

B Hare and Hound For Y. M. C. A. Boys. With the coming of a full time physical director to the Y. M. C. A., physical activities for boys are already underway OPENS AT Y. M. C. A. in addition to many spiendid features planned for the hear future.

The first event scheduled will be a

Twenty boys, members of the Norwich Boys club of the Y. M. C. A. met at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening from seven to nine o'clock.

The first event scheduled will be a Hare and Hound chase. Saturday afternoon, leaving the Y. M. C. A. building seven to nine o'clock. Seven to nine o'clock.

Two groups of ten each were formed, one group selecting the name Tigers, composed largely of boys living on Boswell avenue, and the other the Yale unate hunter of the day. A good number club, made up of boys from Main and North Main streets. Many of the boys sell papers on Frankin square.

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Rall bird shooting has begun in the shore towns, some good bags having been brought in. The stand of data which the birds feed on is good and the sportsmen look for a satisfactory sension.

When the new windows at St. Joseph's church. Winsted, were blessed Sunday night in the presence of a congregation of 1600. Rev. Father Joseph H. King of Moodus, a native of Norwich, delivered the state of the state of

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Division 5.

The list of new memberships secured n Thursday is as follows Aiken, Gen. William A., 157 Washing-

Allegreiti, John, 212 Franklin St. Arnold, F. L., 90 Cliff St. Atlantic Carton Corporation, (plural), South Golden St. Avronidas, Charles, 464 East Main St. Barber, Peter A., 58 North Main St. Barres, John H., 63 Broadway. Beard, H. E. & Son, Norwich Town,

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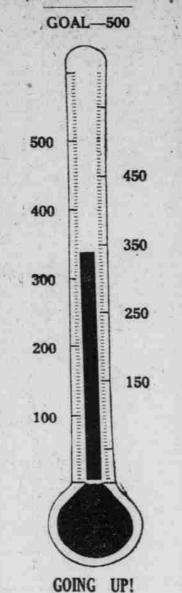
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Taylor, A. Craig, Davis Theatre.
Tingley, Dr. Witter K., 25 Main St.
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City Hall.
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Weish, Rev. George H., 7 McKinley Ave. White, Ernest 71 West Main St

William, Calvin C. 221 Rockwell St. William, Julian I. 29 Town St. Worth, J. C. & Co. 50-56 Market St. Zuckerman, M. J. Breed Theatre, Main Pollowing the posting of the team re-

suits on the blackboard. Mr. Crosby gave a brief summary of the answers returned on the questionnaires by the pupils at the Norwich Free Academy

On the questionnaires there were three questions which the pupils were asked to answer. The first question was What vocation do you expect to pursue? econd was Do you expect to remain permanently in Norwich? If not, why not? The third question was. As a future citizen, what would you suggest the Chamber of Commerce should undertake for the improvement of Norwich?

After the questionnaires had been filled out they were signed and returned to campaign headquarters at the Thayer uilding and there the results were tabu-The returned questionnaires show that of the pupils who answered the questions

59 per cent, expect to remain permanently n Norwich. Thirteen per cent, are uncertain as to whether they will remain in remainder stated that they expect to leave town. Twenty-eight per cent. of these give lack of advantages as their reason for leaving town.

Seventy per cent. of the 59 per cent. who expect to remain here are girls and the other 30 per cent. are boys. A summarized statement of the infor-mation furnished by the pupils on the .

turned questionnaires follows: Staying in Norwich, 59 per cent; unertain, 12. Leaving: Unqualified, 4; lack of advantages, 24.

Of those who stay (59 per cent. above) 30 per cent. are boys and 79 per cent. are The boys who will stay give as their

future vocations the following: Business 19 per cent., medicine 19 per cent., law 10 per cent., dentistry 10 per cent., electric engineering 10 per cent, pharmacy 5 per cent, journalism 5 per cent, draughts-man 5 per cent, accountancy 5 per cent, uncertain 13 per cent. Of those who are going away from Norwich, 50 per cent, are girls and 50 per

cent. are boys.

Lack of opportunity is reported in the following lines Boys-Rusiness 15 per cent., professcientific 15 per cent., educational 8 per cent., scientific 15 per cent., general 15 per ent. Girls—Business 54 per cent., education-

Suggested Civic Improvements. A few of the civic improvements which might be under taken by the Chamber of Commerce are suggested by questionnaire answers as follows:

al (teachers) 15 per cent., applied arts 15 per cent., music 8 per cent., general 8

Improve Mohegan park, establish Y. W. C. A. more athletics for girls, more play-grounds, centers with tennis courts, West Side playgrounds, swimming pool, more parks. West side vark, bigger scout organization, a first class theatre, more amusements, more spare time organizations.

Build more houses, replace wooden buildings with fireproof ones.

Sanitation. West Side yards, Water street, educate foreign people, clean up side strests often-er, general.

Lower taxes, unite city and town governments and so reduce taxation.

Roads and Streets. Repair: Pave Main street, West Main street, Water street. West Side streets; improve Mt. Pleasant street. School street. Cedar street. Fountain street. Greeneville road; create sentiment for better streets, pave roads through Greeneville and Tattville, good roads for motorists, better street lighting, water streets oftener in streets.

City Beautiful. Clean up approach along trolley line from New London, improve general ap-pearances, cleaner and brighter shop windows, plant new trees and preserve old

Industries. More factories.

Transportation. Improve winter boat service, increase transportation facilities, improve traffic regulations, run car line to drawbridge, trolley line to Mohegan park, better rall-

road service, lower freight rates. Unemployment. Get automobile factory to locate here. more jobs.

Legislation. Enforce vehicle lighting laws employ civilian detectives to enforce prohibition laws, more outstreets to city.

Miscellaneous. Ample coal supply for winter, cheap coal for poor, stop Sunday movies, more boosting, less knocking, increase trade, reduce H. C. of L. better grade gas and reliable meter readers, rest room, farm-ers' wives, visitors from out of town, more public spirit, more community meetings.

FUNERALS.

Carl Adoif Whitehead The funeral of Carl Adolf Whitehead was held from his parents home. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitehead, No. 183 Bes-well avenue at 3 o'clock Thursday aft-ernoon. The funeral service was con-ducted by Rev. Alexander H. Abbott. there was a large attendance and beau-tiful floral remembrances. Friends atted as bearers and burial took place in Ma-plewood cemetery. A committal service was conducted at the grave by Rev. Mr. Undertaker C. A. Gager, Jr., had charge

of the funeral arrangements. Mrs. Frank H. Allen

Mrs. Frank H. Allen
The funeral of Frances J. Tripp. sife
of Frank H. Allen was held Thursday'
afternoon at ho'clock from her late
home. No. 30 Williams street, with Rev
Ernest A. Legg pastor of the Trinity
Methodist Episcopal church officiating.
There was a large attendance of relatives
and friends and there were a number of
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Friends acted as bearers and intermen

took place in Yantic cemetery. A com-mittal service was read at the grave by Rev. Mr. Legg. Undertakers Church & Allen had charge of the funeral arrange-

Miss Sarah F. Bartlett. Funeral services for Miss Sarah F. Bartiett, of Northampton were held Wednesday afternoon at the Parsonage By the Sea, Stonington Rev. D. C. Stone, paster of the Second Congregational

hurch, officiated, Burial was in Bozrat metery.
Miss Bartlett, who had resided at the Johnson home here for a number of years, died last Monday morning from pneumonia at the Parsonage By the Sea, where she had been for a few days as a guest with her friend, Miss Mary

Freeman. ELES' PARADE OPENS

Norwich lodge of Elks started its n hight indoor carnival off with a bang Thursday evening when over 300 of the antiered herd paraded through Main street and the hall at the Eiks' home In Clothes Thursday evening when over 200 of

was crowded all night long with the cartival merrymakers.

The parade was the opening event on the night, starting from the Elks' home on Main street at 7.45 with Exaited Ruler John L. Counihan at the head of the ine and Tubb's Military band furnishing remains that the of march was inspiring music. The line of march was a sestward along Main street to Washington square then through Water street to Market, along Market to Main and back to the home. Red fire blazed all along the way and large crowds watched from the sidewalks. Tubbus hand rendered see. the sidewalks. Tubbs' band rendered sev-eral concert selections at the home be-fore the parade started.

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Exalted Ruler Counjant took the platform upon the return to the hall and called the assemblage to get der, presenting Mayor H. M. Lerou, who was a guest, to spen the carnival. The mayor responded in a few words of good wishes and of commendation for the B. P. O. E. and formally declared the carnival open.

From then on till the closing hour late at night the hall was a busy scene.

night the hall was a busy scen-Swahn's orchestra furnished music for dancing, while in between the numbers the various booths with their attractive wares did a rushing business. Offered a different points around the hall were hams and sugar, shoes, dolls, candy, plilows, rock and roll, blankets and baskets of groceries, all of which had ready pat-

ronage. Because of the blowing out of a fuse is the transformer on the pole outside the building, the carnival had a period of darkness for about half an hour, but the electric trouble was soon repaired and the carnival went merrily on as it will for the next eight nights.

VICTORY MEDAL BLANKS

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Answers as follows:

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